

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Blessed Trinity

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SEPTEMBER 1, 2024

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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Monday–Wednesday: 9 a.m.–8 p.m.

Thursday, Friday: 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p. m.

(Closed for lunch 12:30–1:00 p.m.)

Saturday: 1:00–3:45 p.m.

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 p.m.

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Children's Liturgy of the Word: 11 a.m.

Monday: see worship calendar
for time & location

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 8:30 a.m.

RECONCILIATION

Anytime by appointment only

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

Blessed Trinity Parish is an open and welcoming Catholic community, centered in the Eucharist and celebrating God's gift of Diversity. We bring God's love to one another and support one another in responding to the challenge of living the Gospel. We strive to deepen participation and encourage all parishioners to take ownership for the everyday life of their church, especially Spiritual Growth, Community Life, the Building of a Just Society, and Service to All God's People.



Psalm 15: They Who Do Justice

f Melody:

They who do jus - tice will live in the pres - ence of

f Harmony:

They who do jus - tice will live in the pres - ence of

Text: Psalm 15:2-5 David Haas, 1989 GIA Publications, Inc. reprinted under onelicense.net A-702576
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Do We Want/ Need A New Browns Stadium?

At our last Peace and Justice Committee, there was a discussion about the pros and cons of a new vs remodeled football stadium. Those conversations centered mostly on financial factors, tax revenues, infrastructure and some owner just got offered \$440 million dollars in free money. (How can I join that club?)

But then a new book comes out: *The Stadium: An American History of Politics, Protest, and Play*, by Frank Andre Guridy. What a timely book. Here are two reviews of it.

“The stadium: America’s public square,” according to this captivating study. Historian Guridy (*The Sports Revolution*) traces how, since the country’s first stadiums were built in 1860s, America’s political divisions have played out in and around them. He begins with a fascinating overview of stadium history (the first American stadiums were all “ballparks” for local baseball teams, but he also traces the modern stadium’s origins to other forms of mass entertainment like circus tents and prizefights), then offers a series of snapshots of historical moments that highlight stadiums’ political nature, including a KKK rally at Madison Square Garden in the 1920s and a 1941 Sugar Bowl game held at segregated Tulane University, which forced Boston College to bench their star running back because he was Black. Guridy’s analysis, while it delves into moments of political resistance around stadiums, is most valuable for its insights into how the stadium’s design and functions have fed into and exacerbated existing power structures. For instance, he explains that in the 1930s stadiums became “places to cultivate mass loyalty” with the introduction of rituals like first ball tosses and the singing of “The Star-Spangled Banner”; whereas at the turn of the 21st century, they became engines of gentrification in post-industrial cities. It’s a sprawling history that ventures in many surprising directions.

It is the kind of vast structure where big things can happen, and it can be found in every major city and more than a few aspiring ones. It can also be found in the history books. It was where Franklin Delano Roosevelt unveiled the New Deal, John F. Kennedy set out the New Frontier and Barry Goldwater argued that extremism in the defense of liberty was no vice. It was where Lou Gehrig bid farewell, the Beatles performed, Billy Graham prayed and George W. Bush showed post-9/11 defiance. It is where Colin Kaepernick kneeled, Bobby Orr scored and Jack Dempsey punched. It was where Al and Tipper Gore smooched and, not so long ago, Travis wooed Taylor.

The stadium—a showcase for circus animals, a dirt pit for tractor pulls, a concrete hustings for politicians, and, incidentally, the setting for tens of thousands of sporting events every year—is America’s great stage. With roots in Greco-Roman antiquity—think of Rome’s Colosseum—the American stadium sprouted to full flower in the 1920s in the form of the original Yankee Stadium, the University of Michigan’s Big House and Pasadena’s Rose Bowl before evolving, several decades later, into its varied modern forms, including Baltimore’s Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Queens, N.Y.’s Citi Field and Brooklyn’s Barclays Center.

It has endured frosty winds at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, impossibly steep ramps at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh and obstructed-view seats at Fenway Park in Boston. For those who consider a stadium sacred ground—here we are speaking of the denizens of Notre Dame Stadium, the Yale Bowl and the old Polo Grounds in Upper Manhattan—let us remember that stadiums were the site of five John Paul II Masses and, in the final 22 seconds of the 1972 AFC divisional playoffs between the Oakland Raiders and the Pittsburgh Steelers, one immaculate reception.

Stadiums are monuments to recreation, sports, and pleasure. Yet from the earliest ballparks to the present, stadiums have also functioned as public squares. Politicians have used them to cultivate loyalty to the status quo, while activists and athletes have used them for anti-fascist rallies, Black Power demonstrations, feminist protests, and much more.

In this book, historian Frank Guridy recounts the contested history of play, protest, and politics in American stadiums. From the beginning, stadiums were political, as elites turned games into celebrations of war, banned women from the press box, and enforced racial segregation. By the 1920s, they also became important sites of protest as activists increasingly occupied the stadium floor to challenge racism, sexism, homophobia, fascism, and more. Following the rise of the corporatized stadium in the 1990s, this complex history was largely forgotten. But today’s athlete-activists, like Colin Kaepernick and Megan Rapinoe, belong to a powerful tradition in which the stadium is as much an arena of protest as a palace of pleasure.

Moving between the field, the press box, and the locker room, this book recovers the hidden history of the stadium and its important role in the struggle for justice in America.

I’m not sure the book will help me have an opinion about taxes going to pay for stadia, but it sure seems like a worthwhile read.



AROUND THE PARISH & OTHER PARISH NEWS

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We Welcome Into Our Blessed Trinity Family:

Iraida Rivera

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Lyann Rivera , Rilianix Vazquez Rivera

The Benedictine monks of Saint Vincent Archabbey, Latrobe, PA will be with us this year asking for our prayer and alms for their missions in Brazil and Taiwan and for the many foreign Seminarians who study at Saint Vincent and then return to ministry in their home countries. Please be generous and help them reach out to those they serve. This way you can become part of this mission of mercy and salvation. The priest assigned to conduct the mission appeal for the Saint Vincent Mission is Rev. Cassian Edwards, O.S.B.



Next SUNDAY, September 8th, join our parish community in Fogarty Hall for **coffee and donuts** following the 9am and 11am Masses! From 10am to 1pm!!

Please pray for:

Joan Andrews, Thomas Ausnehmer, Doris Eikens Azarello, Jim Beesley, Charlene Boyer, Jeanne Brent, Adele Burke, Callie Carley, Gladys Castro, Pat Chapin, Romualdo Cipro, Alex & Ashley Cornet, Teri Crowe, Scherrie Damm, John Darmstadt, Al Delattre, Martin Patrick Dugan, Dukles Family, Joseph Dunn, Barb Dylag, Edward Dzuro, Scott Eidam, Shirley Fago, Donald Flanagan, Marianna Fleming, Will Gibson, Vesna Goverdovski, Michael Graham, Dottie Green Family, Maria Guy, Donald Haluska, Robert Hardman, Linda Heaton, Catherine Heidinger, Susanne Heisey, Agnes Hocevar, Eileen Kelly, Denise Kamiola, Nicola Jandric, Roubir Jesri, Jr., Jim Jefferis, Vicki & Rudy Juris, Joanne Kauchuk, Dan Kemer, Tony Kernan, Karen Kraus, Linda Kreon, Fr. Dennis Kristancic, Ken Lesko & Family, Marilyn Lombardo, Karen Long, Mary Lynch, Liz Mahon, Eileen Mangan, Sr. Rita Marra SND, Jerry Masek, Claudette Matero, Lucy McInerney, Tom McInerney, Tommy McInerney, George McKee, Margaret McMahan, Molly McQuillan & family, Andrea Medina, Betty Ann Menzing, Mary Jo Menzing, Tony Miller, Charles Miller, Michael Mitchell, Jim & Steve Moravcik, Genevieve Noar, Dave Norris, Tom O'Boyle, Steven O' Malley, Terri Pastura, Lisa Prokopius, Jose Rivera, Carol Roberts, Matthew Rossman, Liz Rosa, Ron Ruble, Mary Salamon, Marilyn Samonte, Rob Salvaore, Betty Schmidt, Vic Scigliano, Brandy Shuttera, Larry Sowders, Evana Stanonik, Christopher Stein, Roberta Steinbacher, Marilyn Spangler, Sean Szill, Janet Tang, Kevin Thompson, Sherrie Thompson, Tom Vasko, Noreen Williams, Jesse Wilson, Monica Woodman, Maggie Wooley, Jay Yesenko, Eileen Young, Jeala Youssef, Jacqueline Zambarano

Please pray for all who are serving in the military, especially the men and women connected to our parish:

- * Brook Robinson (Navy), son of David & Michelle and grandson of Dolores Coleman
- * Kyle A. Riley (Air Force), nephew of Robert Hollowell
- * Greg Koch (Air Force), nephew of Nancy Koch
- * Francisco Cacho (Police), son of Medel Cacho and Stepson to Marianne Cacho.
- * Michael Duniec (Air Force), grandson of Dottie Schultz and nephew of Margie Pavone
- * James Andrews (Navy), nephew of Bob and Kathy Grega
- * A.J Butler (Army) Grandson of Nancy Butler

Mulberry Jam is being sold at \$7 a jar after Mass or in the Rectory. While supplies last.



This Week at Blessed Trinity

SATURDAY, AUG 31

5:00pm-7:00pm Meet & Greet (R Liv)

SUNDAY, SEPT 1

Have a Blessed Sunday!

MONDAY, SEPT 2

Rectory Closed

TUESDAY, SEPT 3

8:00am--8:30am NOVENA-ROSARY (CH)
 9:00am-11:00am IDCC (JC Lg)
 9:30am-12:00pm Bountiful Basement (JC)
 10:30am-12:00pm AA Meeting (RB)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 4

3:00pm-3:45pm Witness for Ukraine
 4:00pm-6:00pm IDCC (JC Lg)
 5:00pm-6:45pm Bountiful Basement (JC)
 5:30pm-6:30pm Mobile Food Pantry

THURSDAY, SEPT 5

10:30am-12:00pm AA Meeting (RB)
 6:30pm-8:30pm Faith Sharing Peer Grp. (R Lib)

FRIDAY, SEPT 6

1:00pm-3:00pm Stephen Leaders (R Lib)

SATURDAY, SEPT 7

9:30am-11:00am Ragamuffin Faith Sharing Grp.
 (R Liv)

SUNDAY, SEPT 8

10:00am-11:00am Breaking Open the Word (R Liv)
 12:00pm-1:00pm Community Meal (FH)
 12:00pm-4:00pm Stephen Leaders Training (JC Lg)

Thank you for your generous support!

<i>Sunday</i>	<i>\$ 5,139.06</i>
<i>Bountiful Basement</i>	<i>\$ 730.00</i>
<i>Gifts and Memorials</i>	<i>\$ 1,655.00</i>
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<i>Haiti</i>	<i>\$ 50.00</i>



For the month of September the Bountiful Basement could use Peanut Butter , White Rice 1-2lb bags, Pancake Mix. Thank you!!!!

Bulletin News/note the change:

Any announcements for the bulletin should be sent to: bulletin@blessedtrinitycleveland.org Put "bulletin" in the subject line. Notices must be received by Monday for publication in the upcoming weekend's bulletin.

Saturday, Aug 31

1:00pm Gary Williams and Darlene Wesolek Wedding

4:00pm Bernie Sprenger (Paula Ryniak)

Sunday, Sept 1 22nd Sunday of Ordinary Time

Dt 4:1-2,6-8 Jas 1:17-18,21b-22,27

Mk 7:1-8, 14-15,21-23(125)

9:00am Blessed Trinity

11:00 am Blessed Trinity

Monday, Sept 2

11:00 am West Park Healthcare Center,
4387 W 150th St.

Tuesday, Sept 3

8:30am Blessed Trinity

Wednesday, Sept 4

8:30 am Ma-an Samonte (Family)

Friday, Sept 6

8:30 am No Mass

Saturday, Sept 7

4:00pm Laverne Fuller (Billy & family)

Sunday, Sept 8 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 35:44-7a Jas 2:1-5 Mk 7:31-37 (128)

9:00 am Henry Reitingger Jr. (Family)

11:00 am Blessed Trinity



*MAY THE LORD BLESS
Gary Williams & Darlene Wesolek
WHO WERE MARRIED ON*

Advertiser of the Week:
Nature's Way Day Care Center

NO Breaking Open the Word:

September 1

Rectory office will be closed September 2 (Labor Day)

Tickets for the Haiti Fundraiser will be available Sept 1, Sept 7&8, Sept 14&15, Sept 21 &22 and Sept 28 &29 after mass and during the week at the rectory office. Tickets are \$30.00, children 10 and under are \$10.00.

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